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Education For Adults

To the testimony of others no less an authority than Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan recently added his opinion that there is a wide open field for educational facilities for adults and while he referred to conditions in the province in which he resides and teaches his assertion is equally applicable to the situation in the other prairie provinces.

Dr. Murray pointed out that the development of his "unexplored field" is presented at the present time for lack of finances he noted one very encouraging feature and that is that there was a "growing feeling of the need of education for themselves among the adults themselves."

The statement that this is an encouraging feature of the situation is no doubt true but it is also true that the demand for adult education in the prairie provinces is already partially satisfied, for the desire will be followed by a more or less insistent demand and once this demand becomes sufficiently strong some way will assuredly be found to cater to the need.

This renaissance in embryo, this dawning desire on the part of adults for further educational facilities may be ascribed to a number of causes. One of them is the growing desire of the world of rapidly changing conditions that they may lag behind the growing consciousness of superior mentality on the part of the younger generation.

During the depression period of the past few years the difficulty experienced by the rising generation of finding suitable employment, or even an apt and work at all, has resulted in a desire to learn more and more at both school and college. Schools longer ago than many of them had originally have been the cause. Many who would have gone out to work when they had completed a public school course or one or two years in high school, have completed high school training and gone on to University or taken post graduate courses in technical schools or other institutions, partly because they themselves had that desire and also because they were told that they would prove they will be the better fitted for the keen struggle in competition for the work that then offers which is bound to come and partly because parents have felt that it is better that their offspring should spend this hiatus in improving their minds than in entering industry.

As a result parents are more interested in their children are better trained and better mentally equipped than they are themselves, despite the years of experience they have had in the school of hard knocks. They have discovered that their children are able to handle with ease problems which they can only solve with painful effort and then, perhaps with much less adequacy. They have discovered that their children learn to apply themselves with success in solving their problems and have the courage to charron to discover that their own "will to do" backed by years of experience has frequently failed to measure up in comparison with the more up-to-date methods of the juveniles.

Another cause of this stirring of interest in further education may be the desire to keep up with the increase in the practice of reading of books and magazines and newspaper articles and more particularly of more serious subjects. This increase in reading can be traced to a desire to better understand the difficulties with which the world in general has been confronted in recent years and a hope through these channels to find some practicable solutions.

Now it is also true that the practice of reading inevitably brings about a realization that the reader after all knows comparatively little and creates a thirst for more knowledge and more information. In this respect it is akin in its operation to the use of habit forming drugs but lacks the evil results of indulgence in narcotics. In fact, it has just the opposite effect. The desire to learn more and more is a desire for the self which the young people are receiving in their institutions.

In schools and colleges and other educational institutions of the present day the whole aim of the courses is not to cram the students with a miscellany of facts, but rather to guide them in the selection of studies which may be of value to them in order to train them to their own conclusions from the works they have read and to fit them to the true function of education. The more adult population appreciates this fact in the light of the demonstration which is being given them by the younger generation and are becoming increasingly anxious for similar opportunities.

The European spruce sawfly has Sir Walter Raleigh did not introduce the potato into England. Sir John Hawkins did so in 1583.

It's easier to descend from our ancestors than it is to rise above them.

There are 18 cities and towns named Union in the United States.

Mind Should Be Exercised

Lady Tweedsmuir in Broadcast for People To Think

Lady Tweedsmuir, speaking at the opening ceremonies of national education week, admitted that as a child she was poor at arithmetic, a "difficult and distressful problem."

"In the modern world where computation is done with lightning rapidity," she said, "it is vital that we all set our minds to devising a system of education at once elastic enough to meet our needs and strong enough to stand up to the ever changing conditions of the 1930's."

After outlining her idea of education which included the three R's and A. G. geography, Lady Tweedsmuir mentioned that her own experiences accorded the modern child over those of his predecessors, but added:

"To stare stupidly at the movies and listen unintelligently to the radio is not going to help people to think and think what they believe."

One of the curses of modern life is a tendency to smatter and never go deeply into anything. The mind may become boneless and fussy because it has never used its mental muscles and its sinews."

Carried By White Men

Unknown Is Increasing Among Eskimos In Arctic Regions

It is reported from Montreal by way of London that two scientists of that city having spent some weeks in the study of health conditions among the Eskimos in the Arctic regions discovered that tuberculosis is rapidly increasing among them but that it is through contact with white men. The presence of common colds among the natives is "almost inevitable" as they are "like a ship." Infection from influenza is known to have wiped out small Eskimo communities.

On the other hand, it is stated that Eskimos have never succumbed to cancer or diabetes and while unable to resist infection from colds the Eskimos can stand extreme fatigues and extremely cold temperatures. The healthiest groups were found to be those who were native clothes and were unable to obtain much of white man's food.

Extensive and protracted studies in this frigid area might be helpful to us in fighting diseases that are so prevalent in temperate regions through the discovery of what possible inducing causes are prevalent here that are lacking there. The brief observation of these two scientists but calls attention to what should be further pursued—New York Times.

World's Fastest Express

Accelerates To 100 Miles Per Hour Within Six Minutes

An express train which attains a maximum speed of 110 miles per hour for four coaches has been taken over by the Reich Railroad Co. The train, said to be the fastest in the world, has a total weight of 120 tons, and is streamlined throughout.

The acceleration of the new express steam locomotive is terrific: it covers a distance of 100 miles per hour in about six minutes. The train can be brought to a standstill from its maximum speed within 3,000 feet after the brakes are applied.

For the first time in German railroad history, the train will have an observation platform on the last coach like American trains.

Humble Guest: "Excuse me, I was walking in your sleep, Sir John Rich." Very Rich Man: "Certainly not. I may have motored."

Letters Are Returned

Man Receives Three Out Of Five Thrown From Ships

Leo Buring of Sydney, Australia, has just received the third letter of five he had "mailed" in bottles from ships in the Pacific Ocean months ago. One bottle, thrown overboard, was never recovered. The second, five months later, on the Fijian shore 900 miles away. Another floated 500 miles to the North Queensland coast. The third was thrown overboard in the South China Sea. This drifted to the Gilbert Islands and was found by a native who broke it, spent the six cents placed in the envelope for postage, on tobacco or beads, and sent the broken letter, which he could not read, in his belt. Then it was noticed by the captain of a trading schooner, who sent it back to Buring.

Coal Mined in January

94,151 Tons More Than In January Last Year

Production of coal in Canada during January totalled 1,381,944 tons, an increase of 94,151 over January, 1935, the latest bureau of statistics report. The output consisted of 772,638 tons bituminous coal, 65,108 sub-bituminous, and 544,198 lignite.

Alberta led with an output of 635,554 tons, with Nova Scotia next with 450,557. Saskatchewan produced 149,107 tons and New Brunswick 35,877 tons.

Palace May Be Modernized

King Would Like Swimming Pool And Squash Court

Buckingham palace may be fitted up with a swimming pool and a squash court. The new king is a keen squash player and while he lived in Canada as Prince of Wales he had a swim nearly every morning at a well known sporting club. Stately old Buckingham palace will probably be altered in many ways to suit the modern tastes of Edward VIII, and it is known the swimming pool and squash court are under consideration.

Live Stock Value

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the value of horses, cattle, sheep and swine in Saskatchewan during 1935 at \$86,560,000. The value of farm poultry in this province also shows a considerable increase over 1934 having reached the sum of \$5,299,000.

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SELECTED RECIPES

HOT CROSS BUNS

1 cake compressed yeast
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup currants
5 1/2 to 6 scalded sifted Purify Flour
2 cups scalded milk (cooled)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (if desired)

Method: Dissolve yeast in lukewarm milk. Add to scalded flour with sugar and cinnamon if desired. Add well beaten eggs, butter and salt. Make a dough soft enough to be handled conveniently. Mix, turn out on board and knead lightly; place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until light (about 1 1/2 hours). Cream butter and sugar and add to sponge. Add well beaten eggs, flour, salt, currants and cinnamon. Turn out on board and knead lightly. Place in greased pan; cover and let rise until light. Glaze with egg and water; press cross on each bun with back of a knife. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees).

Specialist—"Will you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?"

Patient—"Would you find one necessary if I could not pay for one?"

More than 5,900,000 pounds of fruit were exported from Cuba in one month recently.

Robert Schumann wrote many of his best compositions with a pen which he found on Beethoven's tomb.

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NORMAN G. CARY,
Publisher

"For Pete's Sake"

(Continued from page 1)

were sent up by the crowd when Walter Larsen cleverly demonstrated his ability in the role of a feminine mensil.

One of the most difficult parts of the entire play was that taken by Ruth Beagle who assumed an air of formality and dignity throughout. The selection of Dorothy Brown and Leroy Graham to play the parts of Miss Pepperdine and Dean Murglethorpe was a wise one

both performing excellently to add to the entertainment. The more experienced members of the cast, Francis Mason, Edna Beagle, Sarah Duncan and Ruth Brubaker displayed that clever ability and talent which has ever won them honor in the past.

Orla Baggio and Rose Gottrell in two sketches of the play could not evince the elusive charms of the fairer sex, and were unsuccessful in their courtship when the magnetic eyes of the philosophical lady

servant vamped them.

Thelma Miller, acting as reporter for the newspapers skillfully demonstrated her ability at weaving a few suggestive facts into a few inspiring news items.

The players deserve much praise for their successful performance, but the highest compliment of all must be paid to Mr. Q. Hollenberg who successfully directed the play to make it such a success.

Brethren Church Notes

TRAIN SCHEDULE AT GLEICHEN

From West

No. 2—4:47 a.m.

No. 5.16—8:10 p.m. Calgary.

Bassano Local.

No. 4—10:11 p.m. Does not stop

From East

No. 1—8:25 p.m.

No. 3—6:12 a.m. Does not stop.

No. 5.15—7:45 a.m. Calgary.

Bassano Local.

Arrowwood United Church

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, Minister

10:45 a.m. Church School
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Whead, Pastor

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

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TODAY



The Pastor will speak Sunday morning on the Foolishness of God."

Sunday evening there will be a debate, Russell Burris and Kenneth Vancl will uphold the affirmative; Melvin Bowman and Mr. A. Currie will defend the negative. Question: "Resolved that environment is a greater force in developing Christian character than heredity."

Raymond Lewellen will be the new leader. There will be a miscellaneous program of recitations, etc.

Everybody is invited.

Here and There

Vancouver is holding this year the Golden Jubilee celebration of its founders in 1886. Some of the features planned include the grand opening of the Olympic games, a special performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Park, a performance of Hiawatha, an Indian village, a Hawaiian village, a Japanese village, and other attractions all over Vancouver. Celebrations will reach their peak in the month of July.

At the annual Burns dinner held at the Empress Hotel, Victoria in February at which over 300 British took part the royal Scotch haard was brought over from Vancouver and was carried in state to the hall. The band played by Miss Gwen Dewar and piped around the Empress Hotel Vancouver recently the "Highland Fling" and the "Reel of Tulloch". Donald Cameron, ghillie, greetings were received from South Africa, Australia, United States and London, England.

Stating emphatically that success depends on luck, Captain Charles H. Hudson, D.S.O. and R.N.R., commanding officer of Q-boat for two years of the war, had a hard job to do in the Club International at Hotel Vancouver recently of the British Columbia Legion. They thought that skill, courage and foresight had something to do with his success in hearing some of his adventures.

Recently the Royal York Hotel, Toronto held a Cherry Pie Contest with prizes in every class and prizes in order of merit and the good housewives of the Queen City were all a-glow. The judges were all British and they thought that skill, courage and foresight had something to do with his success in hearing some of his adventures.

"It is a pity every British resident here is not right up in the front line, fighting Hitler against a sacred blue tree which they fear is about to fall on them. We are sending to passengers arriving in Victoria recently on the Empress of Japan, the first ship to sail back from a trip to the Orient. Mr. Cottrell thought a visit would be of interest to the British and of inestimable value in a practical sense.

Two prominent British residents here are fighting Hitler, one fighting Hitler against a sacred blue tree which they fear is about to fall on them. We are sending to passengers arriving in Victoria recently on the Empress of Japan, the first ship to sail back from a trip to the Orient. Mr. Cottrell thought a visit would be of interest to the British and of inestimable value in a practical sense.

The Canadian Pacific's biggest liner, the 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, to be designated "cabin" ship following the war. "Pioneer" class inauguration by the North Atlantic Conference, will continue in operation on a high speed high speed day line." William Baird, steamship passenger, said the Empress of Canada Pacific, said recently.

At one end of the Dominion the Eastern International Dog Show at Quebec, Feb. 20-22 hit the floor of the arena and at the other end was the Empress Golf Tournament at Victoria. The tournament was sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway and each showing the record of the best in the ultimate, since both were indubitably and entirely successful.

Skiing has reached unprecedented levels with over 5,000 skiers taking week-end trips from Montreal to nearby mountain resorts all over the Dominion and with similar figures from all over the Dominion.

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WAGIN' TUNG

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Stock Day

We will make regular trips to
Calgary with stock and hogs
the first and third Thursday
of each month. Special trips
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